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On the Washington Liaison Committee of the Conference sits Gen. Trudeau, together with representatives of the Federal Mareau of Investigation, the American Legion, heads of major prporations, other representatives of the armed forces.

Are America's military leaders playing fast and loose with the peace of the world? Here is what Gen. Trudent, who is circulating the document in the Pentagon about overthrowing Socialist the Military-Industrial Institute. The outcome (of the contest

ismi aviii desermine bios omb whether we live in a free or a slave state but whether by the turn of the century world trade aill be based on tour rubles to the dollar or four dollars to the guble. We can remain the champion in this vicious race by exerting our full strength and rise to great heights for the benefit of all mankind, or we can sulk like fearful and frustrated people and face the possibility of going down in the ignominy of defeat. The choice is ours; the hour is late; the time for decision is now."

This speech was made April 25, 1960, at the Sherman Hotel-



TOP ROW. LEFT. TO RIGHT: Frank R. Bar- of Kable Printing Co. nett, who wants to organize "liberation troops" to crase Socialism and one of the main ideologists of Industrial conferences the Military-Industrial Conferences; General Robert E. Wood, retired Sears Roebuck chairman, who headed the America First Committee; Jock L. Camp, General Arthur D. Trusteam there of the by Washington in attempt to garner the tractor J. Peltler, Chief of the State of Washington in attempt to garner the tractor J. Peltler, Chief of the State of Washington order for tuba, and John States former undersecretary or the Arms, one chancillan of the court Engineer.

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Keeping up the drur seat but car was Reer Admirs. Chester Ward (RAL) former more advo-ente of the U.S. N. F. alto ondennee the East to cer administration 11 hash to cereal the U-2 flights over the total Union. Speaking before a state cago regional meeting of the Same organization, with more than 1,000 present, at the Pru-dential's Building, the bristling admiral said:

"We should not have suspended the U-2 flights after the Powers affair, We should have told the Bussians we would con-

planes : downs if they rould?.... You must understand one simple principles we cannot afford to

The crowded auditorium, made up in the most parties business executives, gave him a standing ovation.

Two other military men are mentioned, besides Gen Trudeau in the Wall Street Journal article They are Chief of Naval Opera tions, Admiral Arleigh Burke and former Army Chief of Stati General Maxwell D. Taylor. The ceneral Maxwell D. Taylor. The formor spoke before the cold war military-industrial, confer-ence this year, and the latter ap-peared at last year's session.

responsible for the plans for the invasion of Cuba, and Taylor is hoing dismissed; at the frititi

before 1000 too military and naving a substantial advantage persons to over us both in general and in the presentation limited war forces during the perst half of this decade. Only can we partially offset this threat. The second five years, if we survive, allow us time to use our resources to reconstitute our strength".

> Admiral Burke, one of President Kennedy's: top advisers, in a bristling speech this year laid it on the line. The American way had to win, he emphasized. This is how he put it to the conference:

To put it blantly; the future of the Free World, the conditions of human life for years to come are now being determined. And

Soires must win sing countries witness the death of freedom and the end-of-free society. The fate of our country depends on what we as a mation and as-is-dividual differs are willing it do today. In our hands rest the responsibility for the future of the American concepts."

DESPERATE WORDS

These were the desperate words of the man with is reputed to be one of the auchitects of the in-vasion of Cuba Admiral Burke is an impatient man; He pleaded, "Why do so many stubbornly refuse to understand the grim realities of the conflict in which

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